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"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives your complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, read The Nugget.

Vol. 17, No. 42. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center THURSDAY. MAY 27. 1943.

Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

It is a sellers market nowadays. The buyer may as well become resigned to this condition and govern his temper, remember his manners, and conduct himself like a gentleman. Otherwise he will suffer indignities, affronts, and contumely.

An expectant passenger steps up to a bus driver, and presents his ticket. There is something wrong with the ticket. The passenger begins an argument but doesn't finish it. The driver does with, "Step aside please," The passenger steps aside and watches the bus fill until both seats and standing room are gone. He approaches beligerently and says: "Getting tough with me, are yuh?" The driver gives him a casual glance, and says: "No arguments, please '.You can't ride with me." And he means it. The belligerent gentleman waits for the next bus. The bus company means it when it advises, the good public, through big advertisements, NOT to patronize the bus lines. The bus drivers are captains of land going ships and they wont stand for nonsense. They can fill their coaches with pleasant and mannerly passengers, some sitting, others standing.

If a passenger appears somewhat the worse or liquor, the driver after a fleeting glance hands his ticket back to him with the remark. "You are too drunk to ride in my car." The tipsy one demurs: "But what'll I do with this ticket?" The driver replies ','Take it back to the ticket office and cash it." The driver chooses his passengers and those that are contentious are simply refused a ride. Good manners are always an asset and never more so than today when sellers do not have to sell to all comers because buyers are so many.

In the big city markets women wait in line before the meat counter. As a customer approaches the butcher shoves a piece of meat along the counter toward her. She protests she doesn't want that piece of meat but something else. The butcher carelessly tosses the meat aside, and asks her to step aside. She goes to the end of the que and waits for another opportunity or goes to another market where the same little act is very likely to be staged, unless she changes her mind. Probably before the morning is gone she does just that.

As for prices of food and other merchandise. It is much more polite, if the prices are higher than one can afford to pay, to say so quietly and buy something else, not what is wanted, but something that will fill the void at less money. An air of humility greatly helps the buyer. It is a kind of appeasement to be sure but there is nothing that pays better dividinds.

One must reflect that sellers, generally speaking, for a good many years have been the underdog. They catered to the buyer. Now they cannot get goods enough to supply all the buyers. Their businesses are running shorthanded. Some who have not waited on customers in years, are doing it now, and unfortunately they feel it is something of a "come down." Their difficulties are great. It is a problem for many just to stay in business. And their tempers under these conditions are given a fine razor edge. Effusive welcomes are only for those customers who pay cash, or at least settle once a month, in full and promptly.

It has been quite a shock to many a woman to find as she buys the various things for her household that she must, and she had better, cater to the seller. In the larger department stores the hauteur of clerks is something to see and remember. A woman asks for a pair of gloves of a color to match her dress. The clerk merely lifts

(Continued on Page Two)

RECRUITERS FOR WAACS AT CITY HALL FRIDAY

Lieutenant Fay Chambers, WAAC recruiting officer, Auxiliaries Helen B. Young and Doroth Ropar; Staff Sergeant Graham Kislingbury and Sergeant Samuel O. Snow of the United States Army, will comprise the WAAC "flying team" traveling in a "silver bullet" streamlined reconnaissance car, who will be in Grass Valley and Nevada City tomorrow to interview women for services in the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps.

The group will be at the city hall, Chamber of Commerce rooms, in Nevada City from 9 a. m. to noon, and will return to Grass Valley to participate in a Main and Mill street rally with the cooperation of the Grass Valley High School band at 12, noon.

The recruiting mission will be available at the Grass Valley Chamber of Commerce rooms from 2 to 5 p. m. for those desiring to know more of enlistment and service in the Waacs.

GOVERNOR TO CALL ELECTION IN 2ND DISTRICT

Governor Earl Warren announced yesterday he will call a special election to fill the house of representatives vacancy in the second district of the late Congressman Harry L. Englebright, Nevada City, and said he will decide on the date within the next few days.

The governor asked Attorney General Robert W. Kenny to prepare him a memorandum on legal aspects of the election question. The candidates will have to run as independents, qualiying for the ballot by petition.

Governor Warren said he feels California cannot afford to allow so large an area as the second congressional district including eighteen mountain counties, to go without a representative in the house until the end of 1944, when the Englebright term expires.

CANNING SUGAR AVAILABLE NOW

Sugar stamps for home canning purposes: Sugar Stamps 15 and 16 in War Ration Book 1 are good for five pounds of sugar each effective May 24 for home canning purposes only.

Blue stamps G, H and J for purchase of processed foods are good through June 7. J, K and L Blue Stamps become effective May 24 and are valid until July 1.

Under amendment 21 to General Ration Order 5, effective on May 21 a Group III institutional user such as a large summer camp, hotel, restaurant, club, or similar establishment, is eligible to receive a supplemental allotment if he can show an estimated 10 per cent increase in business. Previously, an institutional user had to show an estimated increase of 20 per cent to qualify for a supplemental allotment. Applications for such allotments are made to local war price and rationing boards under Section 11.3 of General Ration Order 5.

FOUR NEVADA COUNTY CITIZENS IN JAP CAMPS

The War Department has announced more names of American civilians interned by the Japanese in the Philippine Islands.

The list included the following from California (Names of the emergency addresses are listed and their relationship to the internees where available.)

W. L. Carter—George R. Carter. brother, Nevada City.

J. L. Fleming—Mrs. J. L. Fleming, wife, 140 Boulder Street, Nevada City.

Rev. P. O'Reilly To Deliver Baccalaureate Sermon

The Baccalaureate sermon will be delivered Sunday evening at eight o'clock in the court of the Nevada City High School by the Rev. P. O'Reilly. Invocation and benediction will be pronounced by Rev. Cedric Porter and Rev. David Ralston respectively.

Rotary to Bid Farewell to Soldiers Friday

The Nevada City Rotary Club will be in charge of the farewell accorded a group of 12 men who leave for service in the armed forces tomorrow morning. This is the only group of service men to leave the county during May.

Memorial Services For Three Congressmen

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 27.—The house will pay formal tribute in a memorial service today to three of its deceased members, Frank Henry Buck and Harry L. Englebright of California and Philip Allen Bennett of Missouri.

Buck died September 17, 1942; Englebright May 13, 1943 and Bennett December 7, 1942.

Smoke From Camp Beale Grass Burning

Smoke is rolling over Nevada County but it is not due to fires here. At Camp Beale the army authorities are burning off the grass which formerly was pastured pretty close to the ground by this time of the year. Tracer bullets fired in practice recently set fires in dry grass, and, according to forest service officials here, soldiers were immediately detailed to burn off areas that presented a fire hazard.

Contract Let in Grass Valley for Youth Center

The Grass Valley City Council has awarded the contract for renovating and remodeling the Phillips building on Main street to adapt it to the uses of a youth recreation center. The council has taken a two year lease of the building.

The Grass Valley fire department has given the contractor, Fred Strang, assistance in hosing down the walls, ceilings and floors of the building, washing out an accumulation of dust, cobwebs and debris.

Soldier of Grass Valley Held by Japs

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 27.—The War Department announced today an additional list of United States soldiers as prisoners of war. The list named 16 Californians interned by Japan and one by Italy. The locations of the prisoner camps were not stated.

The Californians held by Japan include: Private Fay A. Perrow, mother, Mrs. Catherine C. Perrow, 426 Kate Hayes Street, Grass Valley.

Tri-County President Will Speak at Civic Club Tomorrow

Mrs. C. W. DeCatur, president of the Tri-County Federation of the Northern Women's federated clubs will be the guest speaker at the May meeting of the Nevada City Woman's Civic club in the grammar school auditorium on tomorrow at 2 o'clock. Reports will be given by the delegates from the Nevada City club who attended the state convention in Fresno last week. Important business will be discussed and all members are urged to attend.

Marine Reservists Wins Block Letters

AUBURN, May 27.—Robert Vroman, Marine Corps Reservist at the Placer Junior College, was awarded a Block P in track this week by the student council. Vroman, a resident of Rough and Ready, Nevada County was a member of the college half mile relay team, and took second in the open 220 yard junior college event at the Modesto Relays. He also competed in the Fresno Relays.

According to present plans, he will report for duty in the Marine Corps about July 1, 1943. Vroman is a graduate of the Grass Valley High School.

T. M. Jordan—Mrs. T. M. Jordan, wife, care of Lionel D. Hargis, Mother-Lode Ranch, Wolf Route Auburn.

Ann Worthington — Mrs. A. F Duggleby, aunt, Box 823 Grass Valley.

U. S. ARMY DAILY PUBLISHES POEM BY NANCY JONES

Miss Nancy Jones, daughter of Judge and Mrs. George L. Jones of this city, serving in the Red Cross in London, recently had one of her poems published in the Stars and Stripes, a daily newspaper published for the U. S. armed forces in London. She wrote the poem just as a large contingent of American boys who came across the Atlantic were, because of physical disabilities about to be returned to their homes in this country without a chance to fight. The poem entitled "Prayer" was read by the author to the boys about to leave for home. It follows:

"Oh, God, make safe their voyage home—
These men who came to fight and failed.
Not theirs the glory of the fire and sword,
The pride in danger faced and downed;
But invalided out, perhaps because of lungs
That could not stand the damp, or heart
That proved itself too weak, or mind
That torn so far from home could not survive.
No glory theirs. But God, they had the will to serve.
The choice was not with them to stay or go.
Then bless them, Lord, and on that hunted sea
Protect them from the foe they have not fought.
Their need of You is great. God take them safely home."

NID ELECTION PROPOSITIONS WIN 10 TO 1

The two propositions submitted to the Nevada Irrigation District carried by a 10 to 1 vote in Tuesday's election. The first proposition, whether or not to ratify the refunding modification plan, which carried with it approval of a new contract with the P. G. and E. Co., won by a vote of 333 to 34. The second proposition, whether or not to issue new bonds in the amount of $1,500,000, was carried by a vote of 328 to 37.

William Durbrow, manager of the district, who took over the job many years ago, when the district was practically insolvent, was much gratified by the election results. He stated that no irrigation district in California now had a higher rating than the Nevada Irrigation district.

He said that one step now remains and that is to secure the consent of holders of bonds up to 75 per cent of the total bonds outstanding. Already 80 per cent of the 75 per cent have given consent to the proposed change. He states there is no doubt that owners of remaining bond holdings necessary to ratification will consent.

RICE BOWL CONTRIBUTIONS TOTAL $1,100

The Rice Bowl committee, of which Edward Tinloy is chairman, announces that more than $1,100 has been contributed toward China Relief during this drive. Of this amount $435 was collected in Grass Valley and the balance in Courtland, Isleton. Locke and other small communities along the Sacramento river.

Tinloy explained that Grass Valley Chinese had always contributed to drives in which the Sacramento River communities were interested and that this year he had sent his two assistants to seek their help in the Rice Bowl drive of Nevada County. The two aids who made such an excellent showing are Miss Aimee Cheung and Arthur Y. Fong.

The money collected represents sales of tickets to the Rice Bowl ball which will take place Saturday night May 29th, in the Veterans Memorial Building. Preceding the ball will be a big parade through Grass Valley streets beginning at 7 o'clock in the evening. It is announced that men and equipment from Camp Beale, will be one of the parade features.

Brush Creek Mine Potentially Rich Producer When Peace Comes

DOWNIEVILLE (Sierra County) May 27.—The Brush Creek Mine, owned by the Alpha Hardware and Supply Company of Nevada City, according to mining engineers who have examined the property is one of the best prospects in Sierra County. Fred F. Cassidy, president of the company has immediate charge of operations.

At present it is a one-stamp, one-man mine and about 100 tons of ore are milled monthly. But the property itself is one of the largest in the county, running for three miles along a big ledge that yields gold values almost anywhere it is sampled.

The one man, who is superintendent, miner, mucker, truck driver and mill man, is Lafayette (Bud) Hutton. Occasionally he has one assistant but even with this crew the mine shows a neat profit.

The one stamp that bounces up and down energetcally to gas engine music is the only one of its kind in the world. It was patented by Arthur B. Foote, former North Star superintendent of Grass Valley, and the ore feeds through the hollow center of the stamp. It does the work of four ordinary steel stamps, It is being tried out in the Brush Creek mine mill and thus far has proved highly satisfactory.

Some engineers familiar with the Original Sixteen-to-Oone Mine at Alleghany, which for its size, is probably the richest producer in the United States; predict that the Brush Creek Mine, when peace comes and gold mining is resumed, will equal its record. There is no great similarity in the ores of the two mines, but a number of extremely rich pockets have been found in Brush Creek and this is a characteristic of the Alleghany mine. The most recent "find" was in the creek bed, where several pieces of quartz, interlaced with fine gold were taken out. The bulk of the ore yields $17 to $25 a ton.

Some years ago the former owners of Brush Creek extracted $3,000,000 of ore in one rich chute. Prosperity, however, proved unfortunate. The owners fell out among themeslves, litigation followed, until finally the Alpha Hardware and Supply Company reluctantly foreclosed in order to satisfy a bad debt, after waiting a year to give the litigants a chance at reconciliation.

Hutton who extracts the ore, trucks it a mile and a half down stream to the mill and keeps the stamp pounding out the ore, has lived for two years at Goodyears Bar on the North Fork of the Yuba River. The mine is only a mile from his home. In course of the past two years he has sunk a shaft on the property, run in a tunnel to meet the shaft, and kept the mill running on ore that has been extracted in the course of development work. He especially treasures one or two peces of "jewelry" rock from the mine that have been polished and made into gems, the gift of Fred F. Cassidy, president of the Alpha Hardware and Supply Company.

Among others who have a firm belief in the future of the Brush Creek Mine is Ranger Frank Delaney, of the Tahoe National Forest, stationed at Downieville who is energetically promoting interest in Sierra County' mineral and timber resources.

MRS ENGLEBRIGHT SEEKS ELECTION TO CONGRESS

Mrs. Grace Jackson Englebright yesterday announced her decision to run for congress, as candidate for representative of the Second Congressional District to succeed to the unexpired term of her late husband, Representative Harry L. Englebright.

Governor Earl Warren stated yesterda in Sacramento that he would call a special election in the Second Congressional District within the next few days. He said that the Second District was too large to be without representation in Congress until the next general election.

FOUR FREEDOMS ENDORSED BY PTA CONCLAVE

Pledging themselves to make the four freedoms of the Atlantic Charter "the heritage of children everywhere," 500 members of the Third District Congress of Parent-Teacher Association ended a two day conference here Wednesday.

"We rededicate ourselves", a convention resolution declared ','to those services which we hope will achieve a world freed from want, freed from fear, allow full freedom of speech and of worship."

The organzations, which is headed by Mrs. O. T. Illerich of Sacramento as president, also adopted a resolution asking that "stringent measures be taken to safeguard the youth in communities, training camps and defense areas from the evil effects of all forms of commercialized vice," and calling upon state and local government agencies to give "more effective enforcement of the liquor control laws."

On the manpower situation, the congress urged that present child labor laws be "zealously enforced" and that all possible sources of labor be exhausted before demands are made for youth or the mothers of young children to join the labor forces.

The first responsibility of a mother of young children is their care, the delegates agreed, and such care should be given in the home. If employment is necessary for mothers, the convention declared, they should work hours which would cause the least possible disruption to home life.

Other resolutions favored:

Adjustment of teachers' salaries as a means of recruiting and maintaining qualified school personnel.

Adoption of post war plans to provide educational opportunities for all young people.

Creation of a vocational guidance and advisory service for young people.

Grass Valley Eighth Graders Will Be Guests

Approximately 100 graduates of the eighth grade of the James S. Henessy School of Grass Valley will entertain Friday evening, May 28, by the Grass Valley Elementary Parent Teachers Association in the school auditorium.

There will be a variety of entertainment, including dancing, games, contests, and instrumental and vocal music. Distinctive ribbons of the class colors of the eighth grade will be worn by both boys and girls of the class to designate their status, during the last week of school.

The committee of the PTA in charge of the program consists of Mrs. Lionel Sandford, Miss Genevieve Kent, Mrs. Clyde Rush, Mrs. Gerald Peard, Mrs. Christian Anderson, Mrs. Charles Anson, Mrs. Earl Belding and Mrs. Gilbert Teniis.

Red Cross Gives Swimming Lessons in Grass Valley

Harold Houser, Red Cross swimming instructor, has opened classes in Grass Valley in Memorial Park pool for boy and girls in the last three grades of elementary schools and students in the high school. Assisting Houser are Arthur Hooper, William George, Verna Greeley and Maxine Sleeper.

During the period of instruction to school children the pool will not be open to the public, save to adults, at stated periods, who are taking Red Cross swimming lessons.

PEACE OFFICERS TO MEET

The Nevada-Sierra Peace Officers Association will meet Friday evening in the office of Sheriff Carl J. Tobiassen. It will be a business meeting for members only.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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CLEANING UP THE ALEUTIANS

We who live on the Pacific war front, and who are fully aware that the Japs would be willing to pay almost any price, in men and aircraft, to bomb our cities and cripple our war industries, have particular reason to rejoice that the job of cleaning up the Aleutians is progressing satisfactorily. Since they made their first landings on the fog shrouded, storm-swept islands, it has been clearly evident that the Jap high command looked on Attu and Kiska as stepping stones to conquest of not only Alaska, but the Pacific Coast. And we all owe a great debt of gratitude to the men of the Alaskan Bomber Command, who first knocked their well laid plans askew, and now to the splendid men of our Army and Navy who are braving both murderous gunfire and murderous weather to retake the Aleutians and drive the Nip invasion forces into the sea.

BOMB-MADE FLOODS

In the eary stages of its war of nerves, Germany warned the world that it had perfected "secret weapons" which would be brought into play at the proper time to overwhelm its enemies, but it is ironic that the only secret weapon thus far used in this war has brought devastation to Germany itself. For the RAF bomb made floods, which have roared over great Ruhr Valley, destroying its vital war industries, come about as close to being a "secret weapon" as any yet employed since hostilities began. More than 50 German towns have been flooded; 50,000 families have been made homeless; tremendous damage to war industries has been caused and the people of Germany have sustained the greatest shock of the war —all as a result of the RAF attack with bombs and mines which blasted out two great dams and released millions of tons of raging flood waters in the Ruhr Basin. Although the waters are now receding and the Hitler war machine is hard at the job of clearing the wreckage and rebuilding, the bomb-made floods are appraised by allied military leaders as "the heaviest single blow yet dealt the Reich"—and there can be little doubt that this is true. Hitler is learning that all the surprises in this war aren't made in Germany."

SABOTAGE ON THE WAY!

The FBI doesn't care how many thousands of false tips it receives from suspicious citizens on possible sabotage—if only it receives the one small link needed for the net that traps a saboteur.

And saboteurs are expected.

Calling on every man, woman and child for "constant watchfulness," J. Edgar Hoover, FBI chief, told the nation recently that a newly trained class of Germans highly educated in wartime sabotage shortly will be released from Berlin. Some will be directed to the United States.

Nobody enjoys playing the part of informer. But nobody enjoys either the prospect of war plants in ruins, shipyards wrecked, refineries exploded, bridges dynamited, troop trains demolished, aviation plants blown up or American workmen murdered. The alternative is plain. The smallest suspicious action is worth reporting, says the FBI, again cautioning the amateur sleuth against trying to follow his own clues, thereby warning the foreign agent and losing him.

The department's plea for aid from the public undoubtedly is bringing a deluge of unfounded reports from overzealous thousands. But if that is the way sabotage is prevented and enemy saboteurs brought to justice, let us all be eternally watchful and unafraid to reveal to the proper authorities whatever seems suspicious or possibly dangerous to the war effort.

CALIFORNIA PLANS AHEAD

The ills of confusion, duplication, waste and failure in many of the nation's wartime activities, are due less to sinister motivation than to careless, irresponsible planning. Such planless programming is apparent in conflicting official "directives," orders based on undigested half-facts and in major projects suspended, incomplete and useless after the first enthusiasm has waned.

No such costly confusion will prevail where California's post war reconstruction plan is concerned, it appears. "Any program which is to serve the dual purpose of providing reemployment and immediate restoration of essential highway facilities when peace comes will require careful advance planning," declared Governor Warren when he signed more than 14 million dollars worth of construction bills the other day.

The building project will offer jobs to thousands of service men on their return home, and it will restore essential roads in every section of the state. It is a huge program involving eventual expenditure of $128,000,000 for road and building construction.

"In order to provide appreciable employment at the end of the war," said the governor, "the program should be developed to the point where contracts can be let as soon as the men return. These things can be done more economically now than if we rush without preparation into them at the termination of hostilities."

An enormous amount of money is required, taxpayers' money. But California believes the program is sound and is ready to pay for it. It is reassuring to see the governor is determined to make every dollar pay, not for idle waste, leaking through the cracks of careless, haphazard planning, but for value received—and jobs for the men who will have won their certain right to them.

THINKING OUT LOUD

(Continued from Page One)

her eyebrows and says: "Out." This probably means the gloves wanted are no longer in stock, but the customer might take it personally, and not be for wrong at that.

A thought which may be helpful here, is this: It will probably be some years before the relations of buyer and seller, as they were before the war began, are resumed. Prices of many things regarded as staple will continue in the stratosphere, so to speak. The seller is not and never has been responsible for these conditions. The New Deal is only partially responsible, for, not being omniscent, the changing conditions of war could not always be foreseen. It is true that in many respects Woodrow Wilson was a better hand at managing a war than F. D. Roosevelt. But by and large, we must accept war conditions in much the same spirit that the French people did in the last war. "C'est la guere," they said and shrugged. War has taken over and we must accept its conditions with as near an approach to good manners as we can muster. If some sellers are a trifle uppity, after years of "we strive to please," let us at least rebuke them with perfect manners and gentility.

California has a million Victory gardens in the backyards, vacant lots, parks and hillsides of its 58 counties.

Mrs. Everett Robinson Heads University Women

At the spring luncheon and bridge party held by the Nevada City Branch of the American Association of University Women, officers for the coming year were seated. The new officers are Mrs. Everett Robinson, president; Miss Dorothy Dike, vice president; Miss Evelyn Carter, corresponding secretary; Mrs. William Tamblyn, recording secretary; and Miss Lillian Davey, treasurer.

MONDAY, A HOLIDAY

Grass Valley will observe Monday, May 31st as a holiday due to the fact that Memorial Day this year falls on Sunday. Patriotic exercises will be held in Nevada City under the auspices of war veteran organizations on Sunday.

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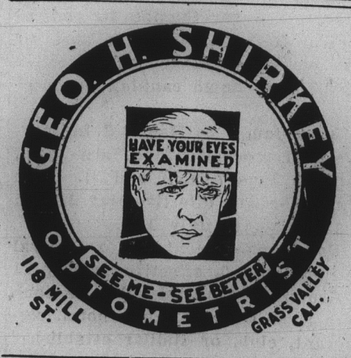

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NEVADA CITY

FRATERNAL AND CLUB DIRECTORY

WOMEN'S CIVIC CLUB
Regular meetings the 2nd and 4th Thursdays of the month, at the Grammar School Auditorium. 2:30 p. m.
MRS. HAL DRAPER, Pres.
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NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 518 B. P. O. ELKS
Meets every second and fourth Thursday evening at 8 p. m. in Elks Home, Pine St. Phone 108.
Visitinw Elks welcome.
W. L. TAMBLYN,
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HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56, N. S. G. W.
Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street
Visiting Native Sons welcome.
ROBERT TUCKER, Pres
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y

OUSTOMAH LODGE, No. 16, I. O. O. F.
Meets ever Tuesday evening at 7:30, Odd Fellows Hall.
CHESTER PETERSON, N. G.
JONOTHAN PASCOE, Rec. Sec'y.
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When shopping mention the Nevada City Nugget ads

Advertise in the Nugget for results

METHODIST CHURCH

Memorial service at 11 a. m. Organ prelude, Mrs. Charles Kitts. Hymn 164, "All Hail the Power of Jesus Name," congregation. Prayer, pastor. Scripture reading. Anthem, choir, under the direction of Lloyd M. Geist. Responsive reading. Offertory and offering. Special musical selection. Memorial sermon, pastor. Dedication of service flag. A flag where one star will be placed representing each boy who has gone from some department of our church or whose parents are interested in our church program. The American Legion will be with us. Reception of members. Hymn "America," congregation. Benediction.

A cordial invitation is extended to all loyal American citizens to the memorial service. All families who have boys in any way connected with our church and whose names will be on our flag are specially invited.

Young people's service at 6:30 p. m. No evening service owing to Baccalaureate service in the high school.

Week events: Bible study and prayer hour Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. The official board meeting at the close of the prayer hour. Conference year. All members are asked to be present. The Priscilla Circle will meet in the home of Mrs. Steve Eden in Indian Flat Wednesday at 2 p. m. All members and friends are cordially invited.

BOY SCOUTS AT CAMPOREE BREAK CAMP RECORD

Over 175 Scouts in the Tahoe Area Council are today reminiscing over the camping and cooking they did during last week end at Lake Olympia.

According to L. H. Reynolds, camping and activities chairman, records show that there were 29 Patrols from 13 different Tooops in the Tahoe Area Council.

The program which opened Saturday afternoon included the set up of camp in preparation for the 28 hours stay in the out of doors.

Special recognition was given to Marion N. Childers of Troop 22 when he was presented a certificate of heroism for saving a life some months ago. Judge George L. Jones National Council Representative, presented it on behalf of the Boy Scouts of America.

Other highlights of the program was an excellent fire fighting demonstration put on by Ranger Marc Edmonds assisted by Scoutmaster William French and Scouts of Troop 24 of Nevada City, followed by a brief campfire program where a patrol from each troop put on a stunt and community singing was led by Dr. L. W. Empy of Roseville.

On Sunda Catholic Scouts under the direction of Wm. W. Goggin, Grass Valley District Chairman, attended mass while a non-sectarian service was conducted on the grounds by Rev. Cedric Porter of Nevada City.

At the close of the Camporee the following streamers were presented on behalf of the Council by Lowell L. Sparks, Vice President, Troop 2, Flaming Arrow Patrol, red ribbon, Fox Patrol, Blue ribbin; Lion Patrol, red ribbon; Woodpecker Patol, blue ribbon; Troop 3, Vagabond Patrol, blue ribbon; Troop 6, Eagle Patrol, red ribbon; Troop 9, Flying Eagle Patrol, blue ribbon; Troop 10. Flaming Arrow Patrol, blue ribbon; Comet Patrol, blue ribbon, Panther Patrol, blue ribbon; Troop 11, Flaming Arrow Patrol, blue ribbon, Cobra Patrol, blue ribbon, Mohawk Patrol, blue ribbon, Eagle Patrol, Red ribbon, Pine Tree Patrol, blue ribbon; Troop 12, Flying Eagle Patrol, blue ribbon, Cobra Patrol, yellow ribbon, Covered Wagon Patrol, blue ribbon, Troop 14, Lion Patrol, blue ribbon, Raccoon Patrol, red ribbon, Troop 19, Pine Tree Patrol, blue ribbon; Troop 22, Cobra Patrol, blue ribbon, Hawk and Flying Eagle Patrol, blue ribbon; Troop 24, Star Patrol, yellow ribbon, Flaming Arrow Patrol, yellow ribbon; Troop 32, Flying Eagle Patrol, blue ribbon, Eagle Patrol, blue ribbon; Troop 35, Panther Patrol, red ribbon, Owl Patrol, blue ribbon.

It was noted that Troop 11 of Roseville turned out with none missing.

Scouters who had actual direction of the camp included L. H. Reynolds, H. J. Nile, Sam Medlyn, Leland Smith, who acted as chief judge, Carter Dennis, Fred Knudsen, Ed Jackson, L. S. Huntley, Al Bates, Wm. D. Norton, Herman Whitham, Earl Gates, Leonard Choate, Keith Weidman, Dr. Lucas Empey, Walter Schurtz and Robert H. Frank, Scout Executive.

PRELIMINARY CAMP SCHEDULE

Announcement has gone out to all scoutmasters in the Tahoe Area Council that Camp Pahatsi will be open for a session starting Sunday, August 29th, and continues through Sunday, September 5th.

Although only preliminary steps have been taken, it was urged that all scoutmasters make this announcement in order that all scouts who work in orchards and ields during the summer can use some of their earnings for camp.

Indications from a poll taken at the recent camporee showed that many of the boys throughout area plan to attend.

The camping and activities committee has agreed that the Tahoe Area should conduct its own camp for its own scouting during this time provided that at least 55 scouts sign up with fees paid at least two weeks before the scheduled opening date. This being necessary due to the present food rationing regulations, and other circumstances surrounding the operation of summer camps this year.

It was further announced that all scouts and parents could expect an increase in camp fees. The point being emphasized that this is dictated by increase in the cost of food and wages. It was emphasized that payment of camp staff was limited as most of the personnel consists of scouters who give their time and services.

FAIR WARNING

...before you board the Train!

Train travel is different in wartime. Nowadays S. P. trains are generally crowded, often late, and some cars aren't bright and shiny like they used to be. You may have to wait quite a while to get into the dining car on some trains.

The reason is—our war job!

Equipment, including dining cars, must be diverted constantly for military use. Troop trains and war freights often move over our lines on emergency schedules to which regular service must be adapted. The need for cars is so pressing that it is often impossible to take them out of service for renovation and overhaul.

We are short of cars, locomotives, manpower—but we're putting first things first and *pushing the war trains through.* After the war is won, S. P. hopes to make up to you for today's uncomfortable train travel. Meantime we suggest you follow this...

Wartime Traveler's Guide

1. Unless your train trip is really *essential* please don't make it.

2. If you must travel, do so on Tuesdays or Wednesdays or Thursdays. Avoid week-ends—that's when our trains are most crowded.

3. Cancel space reservations promptly if your plans change. Train space is too precious nowadays to go unused.

4. Travel light—take with you on the train only baggage you'll need on the train. Check other baggage at least a day in advance.

5. Help stretch available train accommodations by buying just the space you really need—no more, no less. Share your bedroom, compartment or drawing room with a friend.

6. Eat before you board the train if possible. For many trains it may be well to bring your lunch or buy a box lunch (for lunch or any meal).

7. If you eat in the dining car, please remember other folks are waiting. No need to bolt your meal—but please don't linger over it.

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All the merchandise we carry is plainly marked in plain figures, so that one knows just exactly what everything will cost, and will know also that we do business on strictly one price to all basis.

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LEGAL NOTICES

NO. 4320
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA. IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA.
NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME APPOINTED FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Matter of the Estate of Mary Hall Younker, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 4th day of June 1943, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of said Court House in the City of Nevada, County of Nevada, has been appointed by me as the time and place for proving the Will of said Mary Hall Younker, deceased, and for hearing the application of John Clarence Hall for the issuance to him of Letters of Administration with the will annexed when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated: May 14th, 1943.

R. N. McCORMACK, Clerk.
By R. E. DEEBLE, Deputy Clerk.
May 17, 20, 24, 27.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned administratrix of the estate of Olaf Ackerman, deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder for cash and subject to confirmation by the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Yolo, on the 4th day of June, 1943, at the hour of ten o'clock A. M. or after said date, at the law offices of Neal Chalmers, in the Porter Building, in the City of Woodland, County of Yolo, State of California, all the right, title, interest and estate of the said Olaf Ackerman, at the time of his death and all the right, title and interest that the said estate has by operation of law or otherwise acquired, in and to that certain parcel of land situate in the County of Nevada, State of California, and particularly described as follows:

Known as the Lot No. (13) Thirteen, in Block No. One (1), and Lot No. (1) One, in Block No. 5, as the same is designated upon the official survey and map of Sweetland Townsite as made by W. W. Waggoner in 1897.

Bids or offers are invited for said property and must be in writiing nd will be received at the law office of Neal Chalmers, Porter Building, Woodland, California, attorney for said administratrix, or may be filed with the Clerk of said Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Yolo, or may be delivered to said administratrix personally at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of said sale.

Terms and conditions of sale:

Cash in lawful money of the United States of America ,ten per cent of the purchase price to be paid on the day of the sale, balance on confirmaton of sale by the court.

Dated: This 12th day of May, 1943

HAZEL A. SCARLETT,
Administratrix of the Estate of Olaf Ackerman, deceased.
May 13, 20, 27.

WORLD RECOVERY IS STEP BY STEP AFFAIR

LOS ANGELES, May 27.—"In the 24 days between Pearl Harbor and the signing of the pact of the United Nations, we grew in intellecual stature more than we had in the preceding 24 years, and on the military side at least we have learned cooperation at jeep speed. It remains to be seen whether we shall have to travel the political road at a horse and buggy pace," observes Dr Malborne W. Graham, professor of political science at the Los Angeles campus of the University of California.

"One of the things we must fundamentally realize is that exactly in proportion as we forge the instrumentalities of victory, we are making the future, conditioning the peace," he declares. "I know of no more naive conception than that which has been widely prevalent, that with the blowing of the trumpets of victory, this old earth will pass away and a new heaven and a new earth will come automatically into being.

"Certainly the blueprinting of future worlds has been indulged in at a lively pace during the past twelvemonth, chiefly by irresponsible groups moving in a political vacuum. Not even the most pronounced Trotskyite with a kangaroo theory of history, believing that we can jump across many interstitial stages of economic development, would be so sanguine.

"It is on the fundamental conception of a new cooperative venture in the making and maintaining of the peace that all of our political reordering must be premised."

RUSSIAN WAR RELIEF "WRITE TO RUSSIA" CAMPAIGN IS ON

In recognition of Russia's part in leading the United Nations toward victory, Northern California will enter a month long "Tribute to Russia" observance tomorrow, closing with Tribute to Russia Day on June 22, second anniversary of the Nazi invasion of Russian soil.

The observance is part of a nation wide program sponsored by Russion War Relief, Inc. Phillips S. Davies, San Francisco banker and cousin of Joseph S. Davies, former U. S. ambassador to the USSR, is regional chairman, and the national committee includes Wendell Willkie, Eleannor Roosevelt, William Green, Stanton Griffis, Thomas L. Lamont, Rt. Rev. William T. Manning, Philip Murray, James G. Patton, Thomas J. Watson, A. F. Whitney and Owen D. Young.

As a part of the tribute, Russian War Relief is asking Americans to write letters of friendship and encouragement to allies in Russia, explaining the aid America is sending through Russian War Relief and local War Chests, and telling something about the writer, Davies explained. The plan was originated after the receipt by Russian War Relief of hundreds of letters of thanks for relief supplies which expressed a desire to correspond with Americans.

Letters should be sent to Russian War Relief's Northern California headquarters, 422 Sutter Street, San Francisco, or to any Russian War Relief office. Davies said. The should be confined to one sheet of paper and addressed to any classification of Soviet citizen, such as a high school student, guerilla fighter, Red Army nurse, etc. Letters will be shipped with relief supplies and translated in the USSR.

Gifts of new or used clothing for war orphans or watches for Red Army doctors to accompany the letters may be sent to 98 Golden Gate Avenue, San Francisco.

Three participants in Russian War Relief's nation wide "Write to Russia" campaign have already received answers, Phillips S. Davies, chairman of the project for Northern California, learned today.

Responses came from three members of the Soviet Merchant Marine, one a woman, who had received letters addressed "To a Russian Friend." Russian War Relief is seeking millions of letters of friendship and encuoragement to the Russian people as a part of a Tribute to Russia observance in connection with the Soviet Union's second anniversary of war June 22.

Olga Krutchenko, a 21 year old woman sailor of the Soviet Merchant Marine, in a letter to Miss Irene Thurston of Yarmoth, Maine, expressed the gratitude of the Russian people for the aid America is giving through Russian War Relief. She said that her mother and young brother have been missing since the Germans took their village near Leningrad, and that she herself had been at sea since her country was invaded.

Edward Anderson of Bayonne, N. J., received a reply from Sergei Timofeevich Americantzev, whose name means "the American" in Russian. The 29 year old navigator told that his grandfather had adopted the name when the serfs were freed in 1861.

To his new found New Jersey friend Americantzev wrote "I am still young, but never for a second do I hesitate at the thought of giving my life for my country and for the liberation of all humanity from the brown plague."

Third American to receive a reply to her letter of friendship was Mrs. Sally Houston of Charleston, West Virginia, whose correspondent is Boris Ivanovich Popov, boatswain. He is a veteran of World War I and has a son and daughter fighting in the Red Army. He told with pride of being awarded a medal for Labor Excellence by the Soviet Government.

To date the Northern California Committee has received letters for delivery to Russian allies from University professors and scientists, housewives, high school students, farmers, and others, who hope to receive letters in reply.

Americans who desire to correspond with a Russian ally may address their letters to a farmer, miner, seaman, soldier, or any other classification desired, and send them to Russian War Relief, Inc., at 422 Sutter Street, San Francisco or to any branch office.

The Tribute to Russian obvervance for the bay area will conclude with a rally at the San Francisco Civic Auditorium June 22.

INTERRED IN SAN JUAN

Funeral services for the late J. S. Porter were held yesterday afternoon at the Holmes Funeral Home in Nevada City. Rev. David Ralston officiated. Interment was in the San Juan cemetery.

Lassen Peak is the only volcano in the United States which has had a generally observed eruption.

Most of the world's supply of borax comes from California.

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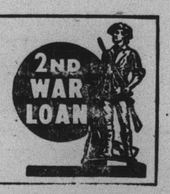

NOTICE OF TRANSFER OF STOCK IN TRADE

Notice is hereby given that RUDOLPH J. BERGGREN, vendor, residing at 106 South Pine Street, Nevada City, California, intends to sell to F. G. MOONEY COMPANY, residing at 428 D Strtet, Marysville, California, the following described property, to-wit: the general tsock of jewelry, excluding fixtures from sale, on Saturday the 5th day of June, 1943 at 12:00 noon at 106 South Pine Street, Nevada City, California. The consideration or price is to be paid at the time and place of sale.

Dated: May 26, 1943.

RUDOLPH J. BERGGREN,
Vendor.

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From where I sit....

by Joe Marsh

Bill Burry was reflecting back on the last war and what the boys used to do when they got a furlough.

"We weren't a hard-drinking bunch particularly, but that was in Prohibition," said Bill, "and forbidden fruit always seems worth goin' after. We'd hunt up a bootlegger, which was easy, and buy a bottle.

"So, instead of a beer or two, well—I guess we generally drank too much! . . . wonder what the boys are doing this time?"

I got out the official report the Office of War Information made and read him this: **"The fact that there is vastly less drinking among soldiers in this war may stem in part from the sale of beer in camps."**

From where I sit, it certainly doesn't look as if we had to worry about our boys. We learned our lesson in the last war, and I'm glad to see we're on the right track now.

Joe Marsh

No. 64 of a Series — *Copyright, 1943, Brewing Industry Foundation*

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Ronchi of Folsom came to Nevada City Tuesday. Mrs. Ronchi, who suffered severe injuries to her neck in a fall recently, will remain here with her sister, Mrs. J. P. Muscardini to recuperate and Mr. Ronchi returned to his duties as guard at Folsom penitentiary.

Edward J. Davis of Prospect street is recovering from an injury to his foot suffered when a huge boulder rolled on his foot breaking a large toe. He is now able to get about on crutches after spending some time in a local hospital. He was employed near Emigrant Gap by the state highway for the past several months. The accident occurred at Yuba Gap.

Bill Broyer and sister, Mrs. W. Walker, came up from San Francisco this week end to spend a few days with their sister, Mrs. Wells and family on Park Avenue. Broyer is employed as a guard at a ship yard in the bay area.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Keefer and chldren of Williams spent the past week end in Nevada City visiting Keefer's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Farnsworth. Mr. and Mrs. Keefer are former residents.

Mrs. Ida Guenther of Park Avenue will have as guests the following relatives and friends, Mrs. George Hill of Napa; Mrs. Vern Wood, Santa Rosa; Mrs. William Walthers and daughter; Mrs. Ollie Cullen, San Francisco; Miss Charlotte Guenther and Miss Virginia Sherman, who are attending San Jose State college, San Jose.

Mrs. Sadie Rogers of Alleghany passed through Nevada City recently enroute to the bay district to visit her daughter, Mrs. Louie Davidson and Mr. Davidson and sisters, Mrs. Charles Wilde and Mrs. E. R. McMath and husbands.

Mr. and Mrs. Carribean Orzalli and daughter of Happy Camp are visiting Orzalli's mother, Mrs. C. Orzalli and other relatives for a few days.

R. J. Berggren, jeweler, is selling his stock of merchandise to a Marysville jewelry firm. He will close the store on Pine street and continue his repair work at his home on the Murchie Road. After the war is over and conditions are settled he expects to resume the business again in Nevada City.

Mrs. Gordon Douglass has gone to Camp Cook to be near her husband. She is now employed at the camp. Harold Douglass, brother of Gordon is also at Camp Cook, situated near Santa Maria. The boys are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Douglass of upper Boulder street. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Burkhart who also live on Boulder street.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Englebright left Tuesday for their home in New York. They came to Nevada City with the party that attended the funeral of the late Congressman Harry L. Englebright, brother of Eugene. Before going east Mr. Englebright enjoyed meeting a number of friends of his school and boyhood days.

Mrs. Walter Wood, who has been in Community Hospital several days was able to return to her home on Boulder street Saturday evening. She is recovering from her recent illness.

Mrs. Dal Larsen is spending this week in Roseville visiting relatives. Her husband is still at Camp Cook near Santa Maria.

RATIONING FACTS FOR CONSUMERS

By MRS. FLORENCE I. KJORLIE, LOCAL RATION BOARD

SUGAR—Sugar Stamps 15 and 16 in War Ration Book I are good for five pounds of sugar (each) effective May 24 for home canning.

RATION CALENDAR FOR MAY

BOOK I—SUGAR—Stamp No. 12—Five pounds to May 31.

Stamp No. 13 — Five pounds—May 31 to August 15.

COFFEE—Stamp No. 23 — One pound to May 30.

SHOES—Stamp No. 17—One pair to June 15.

BOOK II—CANNED GOODS — Blue Stamps G. H, J, good until June 7.

Blue Stamps J. K, L valid until July 1.

MEATS AND FATS—Stamps E. F. G, H, and J valid to May 31.

GASOLINE—"A" gasoline coupon No. 6, good for 4 gallons until July 21.

TIRES — Preserve your tires so they will deliver many miles of useful service. DRIVE, START AND STOP SLOWLY!

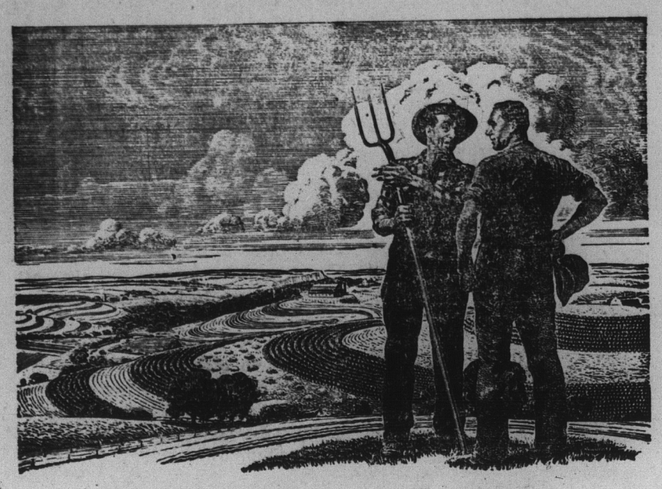
INSTITUTIONAL USERS — Group III institutional user is eligible to receice supplemental allotments if he can show an estimated 10% increase in business.

MILK—OPA price at cents per pound milk fat, f.o.b. ranch—Nevada County, 92c.

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at the Holmes Funeral Home in Nevada City for the late John James Stevens who passed away Monday morning in Stockton. Deceased is survived by his sister Mrs. Fannie Eden of this city. Officers of Oustomah Lodge No. 16 conducted the services. Interment was in Pine Grove Cemetery.

Arthur B. Innis spent the week end with his family in Nevada City.

Mrs. Jackson Englebright has returned to her home in Redding after spending some time with her mother in law, Mrs. Harry L. Englebright.



PLANNING ISN'T NEW

THE way a lot of people are talking these days, you'd think planning is something new.

But anybody who's ever run a farm or a factory knows that if you don't plan, you can't get the most out of what you have to work with.

To plan properly, the farmer has to know about crops, soils, seasons, tools, and stock; and the man operating a factory has to know about machines, markets, science, and engineering.

Yet for all this specialized knowledge which each of these activities requires, the managers of both farm and factory have much in common in their planning. They have the same problems—to mention a few—of employment and taxes, of costs and a fair profit, of setting aside reserves for a "rainy day."

And they have the same objective in their planning—to do everything they can for their country today, and, tomorrow, to make a fair living through greater service to their fellow Americans. *General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y.*

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Always First For Spring!

Women's Hats 1.98

Sleek sailors, delightful brimmed types, and huge bonnets. Lovely, crisp straws! Flattering fabrics!

Tailored Or Lace Trimmed

Rayon Slips 1.29

Straight-cut, four-gored styles, with bias yokes! Smooth fitting!

Smart And Comfortable!

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Figue moulding fabrics in novelty prints or patterns. Sizes 32 to 40.

Togs For Work and Play!

WOMEN'S SLACKS

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Good-looking slacks — tailored with trim lines! Neat button side closing. Sizes 12 to 20.

Action Togs For Summer!

GIRLS' SLACKS

1.98

Rough and Ready slacks for work and play! Tough fabrics—smartly styled!

Wear Them All Summer!

Sport Shirts 98c

Knit Cotton in diagonal blazer stripes. Crew neck. Women's sizes.

COTTON KNIT SHIRTS 69c

GIRLS' SPORT SHIRTS 59c

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MEN'S SLACKS

3.98

Cool weave, amazingly light, poplins and gabardines for summer!

Men's Thrift Slacks 2.98

Towncraft* For Perfection!

Men's Sport Shirts 1.85

Cool rayons with short sleeves and open collars. Comfortable!

Summer Fashion Favorites!

BOYS' SLACKS

1.98

Sturdy cotton weaves that stand the pace of hard work or hard play! Sanforized† too!

BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS 79c

*Reg. U. S. Pat Off.

†Fabric shrinkage will not exceed 1%.

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FOR THE DURATION

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